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Louis Napoleon was of the opinion that no man should vote who was not campaign buttons and gone out west to married. Married men, he thought, sell them to the Indians." - Chicago The Collecting of Birds' Eggs Has He had a different senti nent toward their Record. country than the unmarried, and a greater stake in its welfare. In his son Henry marry an intellectual opinion, also, neither priests nor sol- woman?" diers should be permitted to vote.

When Paris dedicated a short time ago the Ecole Etienne as a training inch. school for printers, naming it after the French printers of the early streenth SCHEMES TO WIN AT POKER. century, Heari and Robert Etienne, Devices That While Not Open Chesting there was present at the ceremony a Henri Ettenne, thirteenth in lineal descent from Robert. He is a working printer, like every one of his ancestors

C. B. Young, former grade boss on the Gila Valley, Globe & Northern Ry., and who left here about six months ago for Alaska, returned to the valley last Thursday. The only one of the party remaining in Alaska nov is "derr" B han, at one time conductor or the road here. Mr. Young states that the Alaska stories were all "fakes" and that he would advise no one to go there expecting to make a fortune. - Graham County Bulletin.

On Saturday Judge Rouse rendered an opinion in the case of the Territory of Arizona vs. Nat Wanslee. This was a friendly suit to decide whether the saloon keepers should pay a whiskey license of \$46 or \$20. Judge Rouse's opinion was to the effect that where a certain population was gathered together in a community to the number of 200 or more the law contemplated the money. The two rogues had nuthat a liceuse of \$40 should be paid whether there was any town organiza tion or not -Graham County Bulletin

Arizons, in common with every progressive commonwealth, has her army of office barnscles, men who have neld office so long that they dread The idea of a hard day's work for a living. But then to this class a snag is promised, for Arizona has a large majority of good and intelligent people who want to see good, honest, conservative and intelligent men, men who know and head, hands, neck, ankles and leet sephave at heart the best interests of Arizons, at the head of affairs. This fac tion (a'led the people, in political lingo not only "have a string to puli" but it's a good strong rope which is being drawn taut just now and the pull will be made later on, when the office seeker who is not nailed to the pin bids true. But what can be helped? The fair to find himself in a serious pre dicament - Williams News.

A TOAD B'ROMETER.

that the slightest change in the density of the air is foretold with wonderful necuracy. The tond was caught at Felt ville a few months ago, and Mrs. Lissig polo placed the little reptile in a large glass jar. Standing at an angle in the jar about two-thirds full of water a small but perfectly formed ladder. and upon this the toad rests continually, never moving a muscle execuwhen a change in the weather is to oc cor. When the earth is dry and the skies clear, the tond squats contented ly upon the topmost rung of the lad-Just as soon as storm approaches, and many hours before it can be seen or felt in New Jersey, the tree toul begins to descend in the Indder sten by step. The nearer the storm comes the lower the tond gors, unt Int close an abach of the stormy weather it sits bulf submerged in the water. The little fellow has been christened "Mr. Dunn, of Plainfield."

ermy, visiting in Canada soon after the war of 1812, was entertained in Curb of by the officers of one of the rements. After dinner, specchis toasts being in order, one of the la lah officers, having imbibed ton gone ously of the champagne, pave as tonst: "The president of the Unite States, dead or alive." The toost we accepted with laughter. Mai, Louis rose to respond, saying: "Pertit to to give as my tonat: "The prine r gent, drenk or sober." The fir th of cer swang instantly to his fact, an in array tores demanded: "Eir days intend that remark as an insult?" which Maj. Lomax calmly replied: "No, sir; an the reply to one."

A Queer Regulation. vised by the board of selectmen of the town of Stonington, Conn. No one will be allowed to ride a wheel on the sidewalk between the hours of six p. m, and six a, m., but during the day all bievelasts will be unmolested while on the salewalks, provided they dismount when within 50 feet of any probatrian. Thus if a rider prefers to use the sidewalks during the day he must not forget that when he sights a pedestrian it is his duty to dismount and wait unfil the person on foot covers the required distance of 50 feet. Then he can again mount to pursue his way without fear of fa...ing into the hands of the constables.

Female Firemen. In Wasso, Sweden, there is a feminine branch of the fire department. Their duties consist in filling four great tubs which constitute the victor supply in case of fire. They stand in two continuous lines from the tubs to the lake, about three blocks away, one line passing the full buckets and the others alarm sounds they are obtared to come out, no matter what the weather may be, the daughter of the house as well as the service maid, and often their sairts only carry the water, but bring out the hose and ladders and work the pumps. don Telegraph.

As Good As Beads .- "Plunker is on the road to wealth.

"What has he done now?"

"He has bought up 1,000,000 old

BRAINS IN EVIDENCE, -"Did your

"Intellectual? Why, she understands having thunels washed so they won't shrink even an eighth of an

Are Quite as Bad.

There are more simple ways than one to win at a game of poker, without openly cheating, as is evidenced by a couple of young men who belonged to a poker club recently broken up and who played the game towin. They had various schemes, the first being as follows: They would go into a game with plenty of money, begged or borrowed if necessary; they would play in every good-sized stake and let the small ones alone; they would begin to bet, each raising the other and their companions at the table, irrespective of the size of hands; whether the others held enormous hands or not they were bound to go out in time, and then the partners would divide the spoils, in this way managing to turn many an honest-or dishonest-penny, as the opinion may be. The second game was not so fair, says the Syracuse Post. The two conspirators sat next to one another. hey would look into one another's hand, and the lowest man would drop out at the appropriate time. Then he would take every occasion to look into the other's hands. If they were higher than his companion's he would nudge the companion and the latter would drop out; otherwise he would remain with the certainty of winning merous other ways of beating the game. but these were the plain, unvarnished foundations for many a case of highway robbery on their part.

ORDERED A TIN PETTICOAT. The Pope Insisted That a Nude Statue Be

Draped. One of the most curious instances of the struggle between art and propricty is shown in St. Peter's. The writer, says the Troy Press, was rambling through the great cathedral one day when he suddenly came upon an enormity. It was the superbly sculptured form of a beautiful woman, the arate masterworks of art. The word separate is used advisedly, for the torso and legs were modestly hidden under a tin petticoat printed to represent marble, but so ill in color and drapery line that the entire statue seemed disjointed and at war in its component parts. "Si signor," said the guide, apologet-"It is the impossible. sculptor he make beautiful model nude. It will not do. It is on the pope's tomb. The pope, he comes to see his tomb two, three hundred years ago. He say no. We will not have such thing, ile The Creature, in Its Own Way, Predicts | tell the sculptor to put on the drapery, The artist, he say no-it is impossible A remarkable story is told in the Then the pope call a workman and he New York Tribune about a curious say-put on the clothes on the figure. living barometer in a conservatory at The workman not an artist, only a Plainfield N. J. The indicator of workman. He not on the tip petticor weather changes is a diminutive tree and paint it. The pope satisfied. He tond, whose apartment is so arranged | die and is buried in the tomb. But everybody wonder two, three hundred years at the agure."

The Lord Mayor's Robes. London's lord mayor has to put on three suits of clothes on taking office. He wears a wide-sleeved, velvet-faced, fur-trimmed robe of purple silk rep on presenting himself to the lord chanellor at Westminster; this he uses ofterward as a police magistrate. For his show he wears a robe of superfine searlet broadcloth, faced with sable fur and fined with pearl satin; this he must wear when greeting the judges at the Old Cailey and on all saints' days. The dress for evening and formal receptions is a black damask satin robe, embroidered with silver gilt. Under these he wears a velvet coat and knee breeches. The robes are a perquisite of the office and cost \$1,000. The chain of office has on it diamonds worth \$600,000, and each lord mayor must give bonds for its safe return on receiving it. When the queen passes through the city a Mai. Lomax, of the United States fourth robe is necessary, but, as this seldom happens, it is bought only when

the occasion arises. Long Telegraph Line.

The longest telegraph line in the world, above ground and without a break, has just been completed in Austral'a, that land of long distances. The line runs with a circumbendibus from Rockhampton, in Cuccusland, to Broome, in western Australia, and crosses about two-thirds of the entire continent. The total length is some thing over 6,000 miles.

-"Boy, are there ..., ..sh in this pond?" "I don't know, sir." "Why are you fishing in it, then?" "To find out,

sir."-N. Y. Herald. -"I ate a piece of pie for sup er last A novel rule regulating the riding of night." "How did you feel when you bicycles on the sidewall's has been de-awoke this morning?" "I haven't been asleep yet."-Once a Week.

-Customer (in restaurant)-"I've forgotten what I wanted to order, and I had it right on the tip of my tongue.' Waiter-"What did you sae about a tip, sir?"-Philadelphia Record.

-No Cause for Alarm .- He-"Were you alarmed, darling, when I kissed you so suddenly in the conservatory last night?" Darling-"Not a bit. I rather thought it was you."-Detroit Free Press.

-Millson-"Do you believe that the souls of the departed can communicate with us after death?" K'lby-"Oh, yes; I frequently get letters from friends who have moved to Philadelphia."-Exchange

-Student (hurriedly accosting a mate of his)-"Sapperlot, there are a couple of creditors close on my heels." Fellow-Student-"Quick, run into the savings bank over the way; nobody will look for you there."-Buntes Al-

lerlei. -The late Dr. W. B. Robertson, of send by them back. Whenever the fire Irvine, was once addressing a boys' meeting, and having delighted them with some of his racy anecdotes he began to draw to a close by saying: the serving maid, and often their sairts. "Now I'm going to point out the moral frence i see back from the water and the of all this." "Never mind the moral," cold. If the men are away they not shouted a little fellow from the middle

EXPENSIVE EGGS.

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It is not generally known that among the fads of the day the collecting of bird's eggs is one that interests the cultured and wealthy, and one that may be very expensively indused in, while it affords a unit recreation or thousands or marymans of moderate means. The petentific concetion of birds oggs mis, in fact, become a inscinuting a ocation, ma, rightly studied, a paisont to which the systematic study of tirus, their biorogy, and the mwagoverning their evetution, is targety moebles, as accounts caped by no resemmenthorny come i'rof. musty numeri, who showed that a acony of the markings alm and, a or the eggs of the species affect materially in catablishing the close remiconship of the lamicoloe (plovers) and the travioe tguis and terus).

aside from its scientific value, the conceting or order eggs entices the enthusiast by the marvelous diversity in size, sunge and markings or the eggs, fitty paraceu by nature nersett to auorn the richest campet.

The raptores, or birds of prey, are a favorite manny with conogusts, migely from the endurance, daring and herve restance to scaring cittle and tonly trees to secure tuen eggs, which are often, as in the case of the golden cagie, tenutitutty marked. This grams eagle selcon attacks the panderer or as eggs, tuougo it is unsair to anger the 1981estic bird when its nest commins young. The chos are two, and some times three, large, and show great variation in the markings of purple, lavenuer and tichbrown, biotened or sunused over the surface of the shell. In Cantornia, where these eagles are most humerous, a lotty live out tree is trequently se lected as a site for the tage nest of sticks, with its hing of Spaniso moss, used by the birds year after year for generations. A leage on a cha is also a common resting place, and out in Wyoming an eagle has found a perfectly safe place to raise its young on the flat top of a guant rock. The nest is in plain view, but is maccessible.

The Camorana condor-s bird with a sweep of wing ten icet from tip to tip, and the largest bird of hight in the world, not excepting the great Andes condor-is a species of moren interest to cologists from the extreme racity and value of its eggs. This condor is becoming extinct, like the great auk; and, as it it and a forecast of its impending toom, it resurts to the most precipitous mountain, where, on some eraggy and perhaps muccessible steep, it deposits its single egg of pare, greenish time in a cave. but seven eggs are known in collections, and the value of one (considering the promodity of the great bird's early extinction) is very great. More than \$1,500 has been paid for a single egg of the great ank, of which there are to eggs in existence. America can claim two-one at Vassar college and one at the academy of naturas sciences in Phaadesphia. The latter concetion held for many years among the carities an egg of the Califorms condor, but it my steriously disappeared a few years ago, and it is supposed some scientific kleptomaniac thought it no sin to transfer the treas- | Century ure to his own conection, where he is holding it for a rise in price.

Information as to the nesting habits of the Camornia condor has been exceedingly marted, and unto last, when an egg was taken for H. R. Taylor, editor of the Aidhologist, no eggs had been taken since the '5as. The taking of this egg showed the nesting time to be early in May, and that but one egg is said. the collector secured the great egg after a bazardous comb nown a rope, which he had fastened to a bush on the bluff above. The comfor s egg was found bying in a hollow in the cave, with a few feathers for a nest. The condors had been frigatened off by the discharge of the collector's gun, and tortunately did not return while he was in the cave. He had not come prepared to carry any ergs, but taking off mashirt he wrapped the egg in it and lowered it to the bottom of the chill, unuself following it

sufely. Mr. Walter E. Bryant, for many years curator of birds in the California avad emy of sciences, showed what a col lector may endure for science on one of his expeditions to Lower California. Cunoamupe island, tying 150 miles off the coast of Lower Camorum, was almost an unknown territory to bird students, and he determined to visit it. The island is unmanuted, and tessels do not usually pass near it, so it was some time before he managed to see are passage on a treight schooner. They landed him with a supply or provisions

agreeing to return for him in a week. The week passed, but the senconer came not, and Mr. Bryant tound himself marooned. He had consected a range lot of rare specimens, and uncovered several new species of birds. From hever having seen the face of man, many of the birds could be caught by hand Delightini as the location was for the tutumsustie or urthologist, the vanished supply of provisions made are position on a lonely island unenviable. He was reduced to during on sherrash and such birds as he could secure, and and not escape to the mainland outil three weeks afterward, when the schooner returned to the island and took off the naturalist

and his specimens. the nests of nearly all birds are most interesting, and in them the oologist finds much to study and admire, from the tiny, henen-covered, downy home or that fairy, the numming ourd, to the g gantie structure of the ash hawk, or One of the most curious of nests is that of the California bushfit, cumningly woven of moss, down and lichen. It is pensile, like a long purse, with a tiny round entrance note near the top for the bird, which is not one tenth as large as its wonderful nest.— San Francisco Examiner.

Stevenson Loved by Ilis Readers suppose there are few boys and girls who have not heard of Robert Louis Stevenson, the great author. It was Mr. Stevenson's good fortune that his books should not only be widely read and admired, but that, as they read first one and then another, peo, le began to like the man who wrote them, until he became not a mere name on the title page, but the invisible member of many households, and the personal friend of those who had never seen him; so that at last, when death stopped his pen forever, the light grew dim in many a pleasant home and the world seemed emptier to thousands who speak the English tongue. St. Nich-

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Action brought in the District Court of th

Second Judicial District of the Territory of

Arizons, in and for the county of Gila, and the complaint filed in said county of Gila, in the office of the clerk of said District Court, The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to Job Atkins, defendant: You are hereby sum moned and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plain tiff, in the District Court of the Second Judi cial District of the Territory of Arizona, in aud for the county of Glia, and answer the com-plaint filed with the cierk of this court at Globe. in said county (a copy of which com companies this summons), within ten days (ex clusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if served in this county; but if served out of the county, and within

fault will be taken against you see the prayer of said complaint.

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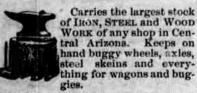
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